District Court Begins

Hearing Testimony in

James P. Mitchell Faces

Trial on One of 21

from Mitchell's home.

Larceny Indictments

Witness Denies Planning Film on **Sedition Case**

Rauschning Says Subject Never **Was Discussed**

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Hermann Rauschning, German author, a Government witness at the sedition trial, testified under cross-examination that he was technical adviser for the movie "Hitler's Gang," but denied emphatically a suggestion that a plan was discussed with him in Hollywood to make a screen drama of the mass conspiracy case.

The former confidant of Hitler, who was called back today for his fifth day on the witness stand, was asked by P. Bateman Ennis, attorney for Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze. former leader of the German-American Bund, if he had discussed with any one in Hollywood his trip to Washington to appear at the trial. He said he had "Was there any discussion of

making a movie out of this case? Mr. Ennis asked. "Certainly not,"

Denies Receiving \$20,000. He denied also that he had received \$20,000 for the use of his name in the movies. He said his part in the movies was confined to technical advice. Asked if he work for the movie industry, he GOP Publicity Aide said no. He explained that since coming to this country in 1941 he had lived from the royalties on his books.

"You have testified," said Maximilian St. George, counsel for Joseph E. McWilliams, "that national By Appeals Board socialism was a dynamic movement in opposition to the established order. Would you say the New Deal was such a movement?" "No, I would not," the witness

Dr. Rauschning was reminded by Lawrence Dennis, a defendant representing himself, that he had doesn't consider a publicity man

book, "Mein Kampf."

the Nazis from Hitler, the witness inth. Mo., which had granted Lars- illes here. throw of the United States Govern- York headquarters.

"Is one who is anti-Jewish necessarily a Nazi?" asked Harry A. Since he was working here and de-told there was none available. Grant, attorney for E. J. Parker ferred by a draft board in another Sage and Garland L. Alderman.

Navy Certificates of Merit To Be Given 12 Tonight

Navy certificates of merit will The other three losers were a bus be awarded 12 employes of the Divi- operator, assistant manager of a sion of Shore Establishments and tractor company and a supply com-Department of Interior Auditorium and 82 already rejected for physical at 8 o'clock tonight. reasons-were a 26-year-old bread

avenue, Bethesda; Guy McPherson, War Manpower Commission occu- formance amounts to a kiss-off 03 Hoover street, Bethesda; Miss pational analyst, all able-bodied. Md.; Fred C. Lewis, 2241 North Ver- appealed. Mr. Leahy asked the vate builder wants to build so many mont, Arlington; Miss Kathleen V. appeal board to cancel the con-conditions are put in his way it ap-John V. Eustis, Clinton, Md.; Mrs. granted to Howard Lee Coleman, to have to carry on. Twenty-sixth street South, Arling- ment. ton, Va., and Ralph T. Bartlett, 2218 Observatory place N. W.

Five Men Under Inquiry In Youth Morals Case

have transported teen-age boys tious objector. His case had been co-operation. A further campaign from the District to Baltimore for under routine investigation by the for priorities is planned, he said. immoral purposes, were being in- United States attorney since June. vestigated today by the United During the week on which the ap-

The investigation, being conduct- Craun was put in 4-A-O. district attorney's office, followed the Worthington, 36-year-old father of ance plans, as a guarantee of his deman in connection with a morals one deferred class to another. He, units on the Northeast site. The York-to-London rates of \$235, with general revenue fund.

Assistant United States District ment. A Treasury Department la- called. Attorney Joseph F. Lawless said sev- borer, Mr. Worthington was granted Later, he said he had presented eral prospective witnesses were being questioned today and that an end occupational deferment, but his challenge to John Blandford, ing questioned today and that an end of NHA, and had been advised to be seen an end of NHA, and had been advised to France for first or cabin present the said life had presented compared with present compared with present the said life had presented to said life had presented indictment against the five men minister. He was held in his for- Mr. Blandford was ready with pri- class passengers. may be asked of the grand jury.

Daily Rationing Reminders 📆

A-5 through R-5 good indefinite-ly. Each stamp worth 10 points. On Discharge Not Libelous only put private housing of even with public housing. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red stamps A-8
through Z-8 and A-5 through K-5

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va. good indefinitely for 10 points

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

Book No. 4 stamp 40 good for 5 "striker" across the discharge slip Wender and Mrs. Miriam Galvin. pounds for home canning through of a worker. February 28, 1945.

now available by mail to local libelous word on his discharge slip United States and its Allies." boards. Get applications at serv- and further added vocally, ice stations or Ration Board and charge these men and report them mail in along with back cover of to their draft boards." present A book.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Stoddard to Speak Book No. 3 good indefinitely for Lothrop Stoddard, author, jour-



DOGS KILL 84 CHICKENS-Albert B. Brown, who lives with his brother, Bernard F. Brown, on Hill road near Central avenue, Seat Pleasant, looks at the remains of his brother's 84 chickens killed by three dogs early yesterday. The brothers shot one of the dogs but the two others escaped. They said the dogs, all strays, entered the chicken house through

Wire Charges NHA Gave Him Run-Around **Denied Deferment** On Colored Housing

Four of 491 Draftees'

Requests Rejected;

Leahy Pleas Refused

One of Four to Lose.

Builder Says 'Promised' Cites Projected Costs

The District Board of Appeal By DON S. WARREN. Preston E. Wire, Washington home testified to things Hitler told him for the Republican National Com- builder, charged last night he had testified to things Hitler told him which were not in the Fuehrer's which were not in the Fuehrer's mittee "necessary to the national been given the "run-around" by top employe of the Milk Drivers' and their way toward the auctioneer's tripped over a hose on the first in the 3200 block of Cathedral avefloor after the fire had been extin-The appeal board thereby dis- part to obtain priorities to build He learned the secret plans of agreed with a draft board in Cor- housing for low-income colored fam-

explained, and many of these were ton D. Farrar, 29, an occupational He said he lately had been "promnot made known except to those in deferment until February. Mr. Farised" priorities for construction of two naval officers, Lt. Randolph Hitler's confidence. These included rar was a publicity man at Republow-cost housing for colored families plans which Dr. Rauschning de- lican headquarters here until Au- on a 30-acre site he owns at Twentyscribed as being aimed at the over- gust, when he moved to the New first street and Maryland avenue N.E., but that when he went yesterday to the Washington regional office of NHA to collect them he was them disloyal when they refused to

State, Mr. Farrar's deferment had NHA requirements that he show NHA requirements that he show Hotel Strikers Report there was shortage of low-cost housto be reviewed by the District's Board of Appeal during the week ing for the colored and that he ending September 30. Out of 491 men whose cases were reviewed that week, Mr. Farrar was one of four week, Mr. Farrar was one of four loss, but to the latter he had insisted he be allowed to add the program of the who lost their deferments and the pro rata costs for taxes, since public housing is not taxed.

Cites Projected Costs. The cost of his projected housing, Civilian Personnel by Rear Admiral pany packer. Among the successful and-a-half-room dwelling or \$48 a Frederick G. Crisp, director, in the 487—who included 330 men over 30 month for a four-and-a-half-room house

The winners of the certificates wrapper for a bakery, a 27-year-old a professional business of stalling dining car waiter, an 18-year-old Edward B. Landry, 4422 Watkins medical student and a 29-year-old build low-cost housing. The peroff the private builder who wants to "The philosophy of the public Mina E. Magness, 4607 Forty-eighth On the appeal side, District Se- houser seems to be to promise pubstreet N.W.; Helmer A. Oseng, 5704 lective Service Director William E. licly he will co-operate with the pri-Sixty-third avenue, East Riverdale, Leahy failed to win any cases he vate builder, but that when the pri-

Sullivan, 1435 Girard street N.W.; scientious objector classification pears necessary for the public houser Marjorie B. Henderson, 2719 Ord- 20-year-old helper on a farm owned He recalled that next July 1 the way street N.W.; Mrs. Thelma P. by Elder Solomon Lightfoot Mi- new deadline would be reached on scCarty, 1321 Belmont street N.W.; chaux, and to put him in 1-A-O for legal occupancy of alley dwellings Miss Elizabeth Collins, 1423 Chapin noncombatant Army duty. Elder in the District. He suggested that street N.W.; Frank W. Dyer, 627 Michaux's helper kept his defer- if no additional privately-owned housing for colored alley dwellers then were available, public housing

Another registrant, who asked to officials would claim there was a be switched from one deferred class large-scale job waiting to be done by to another, wound up with no de- "public housers." He was Everett Evers Mr. Wire said he had laid his case Craun, 28, listed as manager of the late yesterday before Representative Mardfeldt store. Granted an occu- Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana. pational deferment, Mr. Craun member of the House District Com-Charges against five men, said to wanted deferment as a conscien- mittee, and that he was promised

Tells of \$50,000 Check. Mr. Wire recalled he last May States district attorney's office here, peal board reported today, Mr. tendered a \$50,000 check to the Bured by Lt. Joseph S. Shimon of the Another registrant, Nathaniel vestigating the District's slum clearton subcommittee of the Senate, inarrest last week of a 45-year-old six children, also tried to shift from sire to build 1,200 colored housing

too, failed, but kept his first defer- check could not be accepted, he reappeal board granted seven appeals ing and if he could build such American is in a position to supply

case. It denied two appeals for He said he had "complied" with and Mexico and Europe. occupational deferment and two for this offer September 16 when he Also challenging Pan American agreed to build 1,200 units on these Airways' dominant role in the North

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Judge Officers Service Club John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a Is Incorporated Here

judgment of the District Court of Incorporation of the Officers' will pay two ration points for Norfolk in the case of A. G. Stovall Service Club of the United Nations each pound of waste kitchen fats versus Burns & Roe, Inc., Navy at 1644 Twenty-first street N.W. as shipbuilding contractors. In so do- a non-profit organization was an-Sugar—Book No. 4 stamps 30 through ing he ruled there was no proven nounced yesterday by its trustees, 33 valid for 5 pounds indefinitely. libel involved in writing the word Joseph C. McGarraghy, Harry S.

Ration Books good November 9 fitter, had written the allegedly military and naval officers of the

Fire Destroys Residence

Fire from a defective chimney yesterday destroyed the two-story frame house of Charles T. Spriggs, on "China," Dr. K. Shrindharani on National Republican committee- maintaining that members of the colored, 39, on the Browns Station nalist and commentator, will be road near Upper Marlboro. Mr. Fuel Oil-Periods No. 4 and 5 cou- the speaker at 8 o'clock tonight at Spriggs, who lived alone in the pons good for 10 gallons per unit the opening meeting of the season house, said he noticed smoke comthrough August 31, 1945. Period 1, of the Brotherhood of the Wash- ing from a second-floor window.

Senators to Get Story Today on Fight in Statler

The Evening Star

Sworn Statements Of Witnesses to Be Read to Committee

The full story of "the Battle of Statler"-that is what both sides have to say about how it started-will be told for the first ime this afternoon behind closed doors at a meeting of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

The committee then will decide whether to reveal more details by holding public hearings on the affair. The "Battle of the Statler," which has snowballed to the proportions of a major engagement as the election campaign has progressed, is the fight at the hotel on he night of September 23 between wo naval officers and guests from Teamsters' Union banquet, which had just been addressed by he President

The committee will learn about he battle through the reading of sworn statements from witnesses nd participants gathered by Robert T. Murphy, committee counsel, and two investigators.

There are 14 affidavits and they have been photostated for the five members of the committee, it was learned.

Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, arrived by plane from Detroit shortly before Chairman Green called the committee into session. Other members are Senators Tunnell of Delaware and Stewart of Tennessee, Democrats, and Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota.

The affidavits to be read at the meeting include several obtained in New York from members of the Teamsters' Union, who have maintained a stony silence about the affair and the two affidavits from women with union connections who Priorities Aren't Available; women with union connections who said they had been accosted by the

These last two affidavits were Dairy Employes' Union, and Mrs. their way toward the auctioneer's floor after the fire had been extinnue N.W. in September, 1942. the Central Labor Union.

Previously the only story of the fight made public was that of the Dickens, jr., and Lt. Comdr. James H. Suddeth. had attended the banquet asked them if they were going to vote for the Commander in Chief and called

of Labor unions have agreed to stop ladder which brought \$5. deliveries to the Roosevelt Hotel, and the Central Labor Union has passed

Sol Karp, executive director of the strike, said union truck drivers were not crossing the picket line and the AFL Musicians' Union is considering \$10.

The District emerged third highest in the country on the increase in placement of all markets. strike, said union truck drivers were AFL Musicians' Union is considering withdrawing the band from the hodom had need to cite the attraccrease of 372 per cent.

Mr. Karp said he did not have a complete list of unions which are supporting the strikers, but asserted practically every member of the Central Labor Union, the overall AFL organization in the city, is included

The Labor Department's Conciliation-Service said the case had been recommended for certification to the War Labor Board on a "strike" basis, and probably would reach the WLB The hotel management, which has

maintained everything is going along smoothly despite the strike, said it still was servicing its patrons and continuing to get supplies

Trans-Atlantic Air Rates Below Ship Tolls Proposed

companies to fly postwar routes to and work his way down.

a \$250 rate to Paris and a 10 per a \$250 rate to Paris and a 10 per cent reduction for round trips, as Rifes for George T. Brown,

for occupational deferment and one dwellings to rent for \$35 a month, or "integrated service" between major cities in the United States, Canada

conditions—provided he could add Atlantic field are Transcontinental Canned Foods, Etc.—Book No. 4, Judge Rules Word 'Striker conditions—provided he could add to the rentals the pro rata costs for & Western Air, Pennsylvania-Centages He contemped his plan would taxes. He contended his plan would tral Airlines, with headquarters in as pallbearers. only put private housing on a basis Washington; American Export Airlines, Northeastern and National Airlines, Moore McCormack Steamship Lines and several companies not operating passenger service at

Carroll Forum to Hear Adolf Berle on Friday

Berle will speak on "The American death. Outlook in Foreign Affairs" at 8:15 He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Of Print Shop Contract It will be operated in co-operation p.m. Friday in the grand ball room Eleanor H. Brown; a daughter, Mr. Stovall, plaintiff, charged that with Recreation Services, Inc. Its of the Mayflower Hotel. This is Betty Gene Brown; a brother, has ordered that the present con-Gasoline—A-11 coupons good for 3 a Navy lieutenant supervising work purpose, according to the incorporative best of More Porces, and two sisters, tract between Columbia Typographgallons each through November 8, at the naval operating base at Nortion purposes, will be to establish lectures sponsored by the Charles

Mrs. Mamie Seabold and Mrs. Doroical Union, No. 101, and the Graphic B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons folk, where Mr. Stovall was emgood for 5 gallons each. New A ployed by Burns & Roe as a ship-entertainment and welfare of the turing international and national

Speakers for subsequent lectures nclude John T. Flynn on "The Condition Is Improved Brass Tacks of Abundance," Rulka Py the Associated Press. Langer and Gabor de Bessenyey on "Russia's Frontiers," Hubert Liang Hanna McCormick Simms, former employers to its disputes division, "India" and the Rev. Dr. John F. Cronin on "Labor in America."

Charter Talk on Air

Stephen James, a member of the ture of the left shoulder, and has Eleven of the 42 employers have 1944-5 ration, also good for 10 ington Hebrew Congregation in the gallons a unit. Consumers in this area should not have used more than 3 per cent of their ration than 3 per cent of their ration that are should not have used more than 3 per cent of their ration the gallons a unit. Consumers in this vestry of the Washington Hebrew Heights and Forestville Volunteer Montgomery County charter, will of a bone splinter from the break. Congregation Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W. Mr. Stoddard's topic the house had virtually been described by the time the Mariboro, District Montgomery County charter, will of a bone splinter from the break. Congregation Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W. Mr. Stoddard's topic the house had virtually been described by the time the Mariboro, District Montgomery County charter, will of a bone splinter from the break. Congregation Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W. Mr. Stoddard's topic the house had virtually been described by the time the Mariboro, District Montgomery County charter, will of a bone splinter from the break. Congregation Temple, Eighth and I streets N.W. Mr. Stoddard's topic the house had virtually been described by the first of the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the break of the county government plan in a talk over Station WMAL at holding out, Jesse Manbeck, union the county government plan in the break of the county government plan in the county 1944-5 ration, also good for 10 ington Hebrew Congregation in the By the time the Marlboro, District board that drafted the proposed undergone an operation for removal informed the union of their willing-



BICYCLES GO LIKE HOT CAKES-This was part of the "mob scene" today as the police auction opened at 469 C street N.W. for disposal of unclaimed lost, stolen and abandoned property. The bicycle is one of a lot which brought from \$3.50 to \$24 -Star Staff Photo.

Scarce Articles Draw Largest Crowd in 15 Years to Police Sale

Bicycles, Appearing Fit For Junk Yard, Bring \$7; \$20 Given for Toy Truck

Lured in part by the hope of obtaining articles which virtually have disappeared from stores be- by in the police storehouse at 469 C

there was considerable debate guished. She was taken to Emeramong spectators over whether the gency Hospital and later removed were getting "bargains." especially for such items as bicycles and children's wagons.

Bicycles which appeared ready District Near Top They said men who for the junk pile went for \$6 and \$7 while \$24 was bid for a "stream-\$7 while \$24 was bid for a "stream-liner" model before the auctioneer In Job Replacements shouted "sold Property Clerk Thwarted.

particular item but he gave up hope nounced today. long before the bidding ceased.

A number of American Federation started with a two-section wooden than any State showed.

Wooden Oars Bring \$2.50. And a set of wooden oars, which, he crease in the Nation. said, looked as if they came "off the Mayflower," brought \$2.50.

tators murmured that these were real bargains.

Foresighted purchasers, unable to hoped to buy when the auctioneer moved their way. One housewife was sitting firmly by a sewing machine, and another waited grimly by a bundle of mops. "They are so hard to find in the stores," she said. Inspector Clement P. Cox, chief clerk of the Metropolitan Police De-Trans-Atlantic air rates lower than partment, said the sale would go on first-class steamship fares were pro- at least two days. After the first posed yesterday at hearings on the floor is cleared, he said, the aucapplications of a dozen American tioneer will go to the fourth floor All proceeds, he explained, go to

the District tax collector for the

In addition to these cases, the necesity for low-cost colored houspost offices, who died Monday, were Bethlehem, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Wilto be held at 2 p.m. today at the Ives funeral home, Arlington, Burial Thomas L. Small, Oil City; the Rev. will be in the Arlington Cemetery. A guard of honor from the Arlington Guard company of which George L. Browning, Orange, Va. Mr. Brown was a member was to at-Mr. Brown had been a carrier for

> District Post Office. He suffered a heart attack Monday while at work Virginia Menant attack Monday while at work heart attack Monday while at work virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, Maryland and W Mr. Brown had served two enlistments in the Arlington Guard company and had been promoted to WLB Unit Orders Extension Undersecretary of State Adolf A. corporal a few days before his

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms'

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Ruth reached between the union and five Billings Memorial Hospital.

Worker's Glance Discovers Fire in Own Residence

Miss Betty Gorham, a Govern-nent worker, glanced out of her Society Burglar Case office window in the Dupont Circle Building yesterday and saw smoke pouring out of a house a block away She wasted no time in turning in an alarm-especially since the fire was in her own rooming house at 1776 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

A second alarm was turned in firemen and the flames swept today in District Court on one of naval officers that night in the corcause of wartime shortages, the ridors of the hotel and that the officause of wartime shortages, the story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. The rooming house largest crowd in 15 years attended story building. cers asked them for whom they largest crowd in 15 years attended is next door to the Belgian Embassy. The indictment on which he is Mrs. Eula C. James, 47, manager now being tried accuses him of robof the rooming house, suffered a bing the home of Charles Michael, As prospective purchasers pushed possible leg fracture when she former White House correspondent, low butter production, and the first land of the first lan

to Garfield Hospital

Property Clerk Steve Goggins report on Nation-wide job replace- tioned a policeman regarding an ingroaned when a miniature fire ment activities for August put the vestigation of the case to determine whole complicated milk price structure. truck brought \$20. He had received District near the top in its placement orders from his grandson for that record, the area WMC office anJustice James M. Proctor is presiding increase to fluid milk consumers. at the trial. The District placed 261.6 per cent

Made up of unclaimed lost, stolen more workers in August than in that and abandoned property, the sale month last year, a bigger increase In the placement of women and

Beginning at the front of the nonwhite workers, the District also and larceny. The convictions were storehouse on the first floor, where a led the Nation in the percentage a resolution calling the strike at the lot of bicycles and tricycles were of increase over July, 1944, having Court. stacked with the ladder, Auctioneer placed 52.6 per cent more women day, as the strike entered its sixth Zed Williams worked his way back, and 8.5 more nonwhite workers in disposing of a pile of old lumber for August than in July, the area WMC Munson Stockholders

Bidding was so brisk that he sel- in August over July, with an in- District Court lacks jurisdiction to first step toward restoring a prewar

For the period from January to August, placements in the District holders in the Munson Line, Inc., business communications with the Even after his warning that a tri- showed an increase of 63.7 per cent against Harry O. King, president of liberated portion of that country. cycle had lost a pedal, a bidder over the same period for 1943, for pushed the price from \$3 to \$3.50. the sixth highest percentage in-

In veteran placements, the District showed the seventh greatest When a small steamer trunk was increase over July, 1944, and was sought a judgment against Mr. and knocked down for \$6, however, and third in the percentage of increase knocked down for \$6, however, and third in the percentage of increase Mrs. King in favor of the corporamade the announcement, said banks

Bishop Dun Helps Conduct get near the auction block, took a determined stance near articles they Church Conference Forum

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 18.-Episcopal Church delegates attending temporarily living here, the ap-granted for private trade at this the annual five-State conference of the province of Washington yesterday elected the Rev. Thomas J. tried here because they are legal behalf of, or involving persons in Bigham, Pittsburgh, as secretary for the 19th consecutive year.

A forum on racial and social fellowship was conducted by the to stand trial here because it is pense remittances, the sending to Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. Walter Van Kirk of the Federal Council of Weather Report Others officers named at the open-

ng session included: Spencer Ervin, Philadelphia,

Rev. Dr. morrow. liam O. Smith, Baltimore; the Rev. Edmund H. Carhart, Philadelphia Thomas E. Robertson, Washington tend the rites, with members serving Va., members of the Court of Relighton as pallbearers. and C. P. Wilhelm, Kingwood, W.

the Arlington Post Office since its stand, Bishop of Harrisburg, was consolidation in 1936, and prior to host at an informal reception for

The regional War Labor Board June

Arts Association, representing District job printing shops, be extended pending outcome of negotiations. and ordered that no work stoppage occur, "direct or indirect." The WLB referred agreements

woman from Mew Mexico, reported Graphic Arts Association could not herself as much improved today at sign agreements individually, and announced it would process 10 other She is being treated for a frac- agreements as aggrieved cases.

Serving Butter At Noon Meals Restaurants in Area.

Hotels to Stop

Also Hit by Shortage, May Follow Suit

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

The majority of Washington notels will halt the serving of butter with lunches beginning Monday, a decision made as a result of a continuing butter shortage in this area, it was learned today.

the Washington Restaurant Association has made a similar recommendation to about 1,100 restaurants in the city. An official said a small percentage of eating places are serving oleomargarine and they would not make any change, since oleo is not scarce The Board of Directors of the

Hotel Association of Washington recommended that its members, representing 29 hotels, discontinue serving butter at noon meals until such time as either point values on butter are decreased by the Office of Price Administration or the sup-

In place of butter, the establishments are expected to serve preserves, marmalade or some other substitute. Butter was increased from 16 to 20 points a pound on

Report Great Scarcity.

many places already forced to limit service of the spread

James P. Mitchell, 29, so-called ation might even grow worse. House-"society burglar," went on trial holders have been feeling a butter milk production, and accordingly

Mr. Michael, the first witness placed on the stand by Assistant Several hotels have discontinued United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who is prosecuting the private functions. case, identified articles among

many said to have been recovered Butter dealers claim the shortage Immediately after Mr. Michael's testimony, the jury was excused

Mitchell already is serving a sentence of from two-and-a-half to bread and milk. seven-and-a-half years on two pre-One dairyman pointed out that vious convictions of housebreaking reversed in the Court of Appeals, but later sustained by the Supreme increases the use of cream.

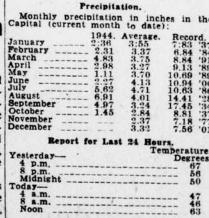
the corporation and his wife, Mrs. | Private trade transactions still are Isabella Greenway King, a stock- prohibited, but business men are

from Arizona. The suit filed here in June, 1943, assets in this country still are frozen tion, and claimed breaches by them may now rely on requests for inforof fiduciary duty to the corporation, mation from their depositors; docuin the matter of management of

Although Mr. King, former dipellate court held in effect that time.

District of Columbia-Bright and sunny this afternoon, high near 75. Clear and cool tonight, low near S3. Some cloudiness and modtreasurer; the Right Rev. Dr. R. E. 53. Some cloudiness and mod-L. Strider, Wheeling, Bishop of West erately warm tomorrow. Virginia; the Rev. Samuel B. Chil- Maryland and Virginia—Fair, Nelson at Dinner Ionight ton, Richmond, Va., and Ogle R. not quite so cool tonight. Some Funeral services for George T. Singleton, Washington, Executive cloudiness and moderately warm to-

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Rises. Sets. 7:21 6:26 7:22 6:22 8:28 a.m. 7:34 p.m.



Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 69, 4:55 p.m. Year ago, 58. Lowest, 45, 7:15 a.m. Year ago, 40. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98. on June 18. Lowest, 17. on January 9. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

At the same time it was learned

ply situation improves.

Officials of both organizations re-

port a "great scarcity" of butter in commercial establishments, with Meanwhile, the butter industry

here saw no relief for other consumers. One source said the situplies will continue for the rest of the year. This is the period of low

Fluid cream also is becoming a scarce commodity, forcing some eating places to ration coffee drinkers. serving cream with demitasse at

Charge Price Inequities,

results from price inequities which favor fluid cream diversion to prodwhile Mr. Margolius and Defense ucts other than butter. Government The War Manpower Commission's Attorney James J. Laughlin ques-The Government has fought against any changes which would affect the price of such basic commodities as

> with the return of cold weather coffee consumption increases and thus

U. S. Restores Trade Link With Free Italy

The Court of Appeals has ruled The United States has taken the try a suit brought more than a year commercial relationship with Italy

holder and a former Representative free to negotiate and exchange information without a license. Italian ments such as births, deaths and marriage certificates, wills and legal

notices may be transmitted rector of the Copper Division of Since trade with Italy is being the War Production Board as a carried on only through govern-\$1-a-year man and Mrs. King were mental agencies, licenses will not be

the suit against them could not be As for financial transactions on residents of Connecticut. Likewise, Italy, Treasury licenses will continue it held that the Munson Line, named to be required. Except for the exas a defendant, could not be made isting facilities for sending living ex-Italy of currency, securities, money orders, checks and drafts is still

prohibited. Commercial communication channels with France are still closed.

The top staff of the War Production Board will give a dinner for former Chairman Donald M. Nelson at the Statler Hotel tonight John Lord O'Brien, WPB chief counsel, will serve as toastmaster. More than 200 of the agency's officials will attend. Other speakers will include Chairman J. A. Krug and Mr. Nelson.

NeighborOrdered To Give Football Back to Boy

Judge James R. Duncan of Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday ruled that a boy is entitled to regain possession of his football even if it has accidently landed on some one else's property. He ordered Miss Blanche Rotchford, 212 South Patrick street, former concert singer, to return a football belonging to David Moss, 9, of 911 King street, which had been kicked into her yard. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Moss, swore out a warrant for Miss Rotchford when she refused to return the football at the request of David and of his parents. The boy was playing with the

football for the first time after a

serious illness when it was acci-

dently kicked into Miss Rotchford's

Although no fine was imposed Judge Duncan refused to dismiss the case until Miss Rotchford sent home for the football and returned it to the boy. Judge Duncan also took from her a bag of baseballs. - 38 per cent rubber balls and golf balls Miss - 58 per cent Rotchford had brought as evidence - 78 per cent of her annoyance by juvenile play.